ENGLISH INTERFERENCE We learn from authority which we have no right to doubt, but which we sincerely hope is mistaken that Mr. Crampton has submitted, by order of his government, to Mr. Buchanan, an intimation, that in the event of an absorption of the existing territory by the United States, Great Britain will look to the United States for the reimbursement of the debt due present Mexican government to the subjects

of the United Kingdom. And we learn also the intimation goes even further-that, if the was with Mexico shall end in any serious dismembe ment of Mexican territory, this government will be called upon by Great Britain to make good the Eng lish Mexican debt in proportion to the value of the We say we sincerely trust that our informant is i error, for if the British government should be so im, prudent as to venture upon any such ground as that said to be taken—nay, if it shall interfere in our quarrel with Mexico in any way whatever, it will wake up a spirit throughout this country that no earthly

as surely follow as the sun will set to day and a The whole nation would bid farewell to al the arts of peace, would rise as one man and punish ng arm English arrogance. The United States of American will never tolerate the interposi of England in this war with their neighbor, in any Even their efforts for peace have been an would again be viewed with suspicion. The right of England to make such a deman

upon us in the event of an absorption or a dismem ent of Mexico, is a question that will never be on in this country. The public voice would denounce its discussion as high treason—and properly so, for in all human relations there are things which it will not do even to think of, much less t discuss, and this is one of them. Connected with Palmerton's extraordinary reading of the laws of na-tions in relation to the subject of foreign debtors reported int.mations of Mr. Crame improbable, but we repeat, our hope is, that the infer mation which we have thought it our duty to make public, is based upon a misapprehension of the true tate of the facts.

That Mr. Crampton has recently made an impornication to Mr. Buchanan seems to b

MAYO'S TREASURY. This is the title of a quarto volume, of 262 well and closely printed pages, recently issued from the press of W. Q. Force, of this city. The author is the indefatigable Dr. ROBER Mayo, long and favorably known to the country as a writer of considerable merit on mythology, geography, and law matters. The book before us is the Treasury Department turned all its parts so clearly, that he that runs may read and understand. There is only one fault in the execution of the work, and that is, the Department has been assigned to duty here, and will no doubt soon make the preliminary of the United States, on the subject of the inside out. Its anatomy is exposed to view in all its parts so clearly, that he that runs may upon the industrious compiler.

The operations of the Treasury Departmen are too familiarly known to the profession here and elsewhere, to make it necessary for us to enter into an explanation of the plan of the work upon our table. It is enough for us to say, that it is invaluable as a reference book to the lawyer and the agent. No one who has any business with the Treasury should be without it. To the new-comers into office, it is a complete guide. There are fourteen depart ments in the United States Treasury; and their origin, organization, and practical operations are fully and truly set forth. By members of Congress this abstract will be highly prized, for year's time.

We sincerely hope that the Doctor will be authorised forthwith to compile similar works, embodying the operations of the other depart ments. And he will pardon us for suggesting if he should have any say in the matter, that

REMAINS OF MR. FOX, LATE BRITISH MINISTER. We learn that the remains of Mr. Fox will not be sent to England as originally contem-

plated, but will be interred in the Congression al Burying ground.

teers have been enlisted, since the announce ment was made by Captain Scott that 450 were wanted. Can this be so? If true, th military spirit, or rather the war fever seem to be subsiding. The truth is, the appearance of the vomito at Vera Cruz, the dysentery, and the hundreds of deaths that have taken place since the commencement of the campaign contribute far more to prevent volunteering than any apprehension of the Mexicans.

the settlements of Galler was only 66 days fron ettlements of California to Fort Leaven worth, and made not a day's stop-averaging for the last fifty seven days 31 miles; whole distance near 2,200 miles.

One of the last acts of Gen. Kearny was t

that territory; they will disembark at La Paz. 63- General Taylor has been nominated for the Presidency at a meeting of the Democrats of Union county, at which the Hon. George

sees how the wind sets. 83- Mr. Kendall, in a letter to Mr. Watte on of Tennessee, says that House's Telegra phic Printing Machine is a dead failure, and that it cannot even be worked without apply

ing to it Morse's patent. Mr. Buchanan has indirectly rebuke Father Ritchie for calling the Whigs Federal ists, by giving to our party, in his recent Berk'

letter, the title of Whigs. 83- We have just received the Shelbyville, Ry., News, of July 28th. Think of that, Mon-sier Cave! THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Yesterday Mr. Graham informs the public om his office that the amount of Treasury lotes outstanding is only

\$15,808,439!!! And Mr. Selden from his office apprises world that there is not a single dollar in the Treasury of the United States, for this is the true English of his Report. Here it is: SEPTEMBER 1, 1847.

On Deposit, \$10,594,176 Subject to Draft, Transfers made to N. Orleans, 3,632,779 4,394,256

Balance on the wrong side. It might be imprudent at this time to divulg all the facts connected with this subject, (the return of Paredes) but they would clear ou agents abroad of any shadow of complaint.

[Union last night.]

Ah ha-are you there old truepenny? you said about the Santa Ana business. What is the use of mystifying? Why not come out at once and say that Parades was let in by the orders of the President?

It may be remarked that the presence man of energy, firmness, and wisdom, at the head of the Government, was never more im-peratively required by any combination of events than those likely to arise within the next few years.—Baltimore American.

That man is General Taylor above all other nen, and the people will place him at the head

As to the idea of calling the whole arrange ment on the top of the capital "the elephaat, I beg leave to differ from some of your corres pondents—the rhinoeerox would be much mor appropriate.—Wash Corr Bult Sun.

We think the giraffe would be a still bett

What's the matter?-we did not receive our New Orleans papers of the 25th last evening, but they came to hand this morning. Why were they not distributed ?

And so Kit North has never, at any tim been the Editor of Blackwood's Magazine, So say the Messrs. Blackwoods, who aver that they, and they only, are, and have been the Editors.

GENERAL TAYLOR .- The New Orleans Be says: "We have now no doubt but that Genera Taylor will carry out his previous intention of signing the command, and will return to the United States in Nevember, if not sooner."

The Spy in Washington, Jr., is at fault r specting Paredes return. If so knowing a writer is in ignorance on this subject ordinary men may well despair of getting at the truth.

The New York Evening Post gives Mr BUCHANAN up to the South, now that he ha gone in for compromise.

FORT IN THE PATAPSCO RIVER .- We s greatly pleased to learn says the Baltimore American, that the prospect of the early con

Forty sharks, from ten to twelve feet long ore caught one day last week in the vicinity of Martha's Vineyard. One weighed 500 lbs.

The Montreal Herald of the 25th insta says-It has been decided by the Imperial authori ties, to give medale to the Indian Warriors and Mi-litis who were engaged in the war of 1812 and '13, in the actions at Detroit, Chrysler's Farm, and Chateauguay. Why not include the chiefs who figured at the River Raisin !

Unfortunate Affray. An affray took place esterday, says the Pittsburg Commercial o 31st August, between two citizens of Birming ham, Messrs. Beltzhoover and Bausman, it which the former, it is feared, was dangerous one hour's study of its pages will give them a clearer idea of the administration of the Treasuleft temple. The parties were brothers in law fy, than they could get without its aid in a and the quarrel, we understand, grew out of

PRECAUTION.-So great were the fears en tertained by the French Government lest tumults should occur at Paris, during the fetes in commemoration of the revolution of July, his next books shall be printed in octavo form. 1830, that policemen visited all the gunsmithshops, and removed the locks of the fire arms putable and revolting a measure. The weak an exposed for sale, in order that the weapons pusillanimous Head of the Government was eithe might be unserviceable if seized by insurgent

903- While two English architects were view ing the palace of the King of Naples, at Caser ta, they were shown a carpet on which the son-in-law from the rank of a Lieutenant to the A gentleman has been selected, who, with ta, they were shown a carpet on which the Mr. Crampton, Charge de Affaires, will select king's arms were worked in worsted; and as they neglected to take off their hats, as a mark Fehinteers. We hear, says the Philadelphia of respect to the emblems of royalty, they were Inquirer of yesterday, that only about 50 volconfined them for several days in the cells attached to the guard house.

for The work for a lock and a dam at the Grand Rapids of the Wabash has been let to Mr. Culbertson, of Penn, for \$60,000.

The chinizes of Campbellion, Ga., a escribed in the Little Georgian to be of a nastodon species—as large as ordinary sized oxen!

A Life Lost. A man named Vliet, employ order that Lt. Col. Burton should proceed by on the Camden and Amboy, R. R., was killed sea to Lower California and take possession of on Thursday last, near Centreville, Mercer co., authority, he supposed that he would be omnip by his head striking the bridge under which the train was passing.

A Lead Mine. The Lancaster Tribune say that valuable lead mines has been discovere Kremer presided. Georgy is weather wise; he about five miles N. W. of that city.

> We hope that the Whigs in the next Con gress will oppose no reasonable appropriation which the Administration may ask, to fight the war through in their own way. [Norfolk He-rald, (Whig.)

rald, (Whig.)

We hope so, too, and so do the large majority of the Whig presses in the United States.

63- Old Hays, the Policeman, is dead.

30- Cornelia W. Walter, the fair editress of he Boston Transcript, has left the chair of this favorite Journal and gone to the walks of mar-

[For the National Whig.] THOMAS H. BENTON

The character of this man has been more fully developed during the past session, than perhaps at any other period of his life. I do not pretend to attribute to the cause assigned by one of his col-leagues in the Senate, or by General Jackson, his very singular conduct on various occasions within the last few years, namely, the concussion of his brain, produced by the explosion of the great gun, which resulted so fatally and horribly to so many on board the Princeton. It is possible that his mind may have been affected by this cause, and that it has not since regained, and will never again recover, its former tone. But there are element n his character which are original, and have neve changed; and these are intense selfishness, inord ate vanity, overbearing and dictatorial insc For these traits he has been distinguished during the long period of his Senatorial life, and they

have rather increased than diminished by age.

As a speaker, he is dull, prosing, and tedior pressive. He wants imagination to ornament and embellish what he says, or to give polish to the rough weapons he employs. He is equally deficient in taste. His sarcasm has no grace, and but little point; and his manner is almost always that of a rude bully, desirous to domineer over and browbeat all with whom he comes in contact. No man can listen to him with pleasure, and almost all are disgusted with the rudeness and violence of is manner, and his frequently low and vulgar de unciation. His excessive vanity leads him to place himself at "a sightless distance" above his eers, and to regard his Senatorial associates as ners pigmies, whose inferiority he seems to look on with scorn and contempt. Hence, in speeches as well as in his private conversation, the everlasting ego is predominant. I, I,
I, figures in every sentence he utters, and is bel-lowed forth in the most pompous and grandiloquent manner in every period he declaims. He—

" Assumes the god,
" Affects to nod,
" And seems to shake the spheres." His only merit is intense labor. To this qualit he is indebted for all the reputation he enjoys. H plods with indefatigable perseverance, and rakes up old and antiquated facts which he uses occasionally to some purpose, and applies with some effect; but they are presented without elegance and arranged without order. He has no "dazzling force" of argument, no elegance or purity of dic-tion, no felicity of illustration, and no beauty of elocution. His language, though grammatical, not elegant, and greatly deficient in ornament and in his addresses to the Senate, he never rise to the dignity or power of eloquence. He cann please the ear, charm the imagination, or rous and control the passions; though the facts his la bor has enabled him to collect and embody, may occasionally satisfy the judgment. Memory is the prominent faculty of his value, and this enable search may furnish; but the information thus obtained is presented without the graces of rhetori nd often even without the force of logic.

Mr. Benton's inordinate vanity leads him to b lieve, and boldly assert, that he is the author of lmost all the leading measures of the past Locofoco administrations,* and that the whole Repub-lic would crumble to ruin without his Herculear vields the thunderbolt of Jupiter, can warble forth of Mr. H. n the "dulce ridendum, dulce loquentem" strains of ment of Major General of the army. The man who had scarcely ever seen a battle, and whose whole military career was confined to the super intendency of the rectuiting service in Tennesse during the last war, in which he became a defaul er to the Government of several thousand dollars and for which a judgment was rendered against him by the Court in St. Louis—presumptuously undertakes to deplare, that he "disapproves of the plans both of the late and of the present comnander"-of men who have devoted their whole wes to their profession, and who have distinguish d themselves on many a well fought and blood field. False, as well as arrogant and vain, he asserts, too, in the very face of historical truth, that had been "three times virtually elected, by the House of Representatives, Commander-in-chief of the army of Mexico. The utmost rigor of part discipline, and its most abject and cringing subser viency, could not so far bend the minds of what i called the Democracy of the House, as to sanction so iniquitous and outrageous a measure; and, till it was brought into a snape less objectionable every one knows that it was thrice rejected, by majority sufficient to satisfy any man not absolut y satisfied, that it was offering an insult to th dignity and common sense of the House, as we as the Nation, to advance another step in so disre ullied into a belief that the Missouri Senator wa like the Earl of Warwick, a King-maker-or, fine ing him an absolute pest, was desirous to get ri of him in as easy a manner as possible. He, ther another outrage which the Senate should at onhave frowned down indignantly. This, however it would seem, was not a sufficient bait for s enormous a gudgeon, and he flew off from the sur port of the Administration, and made war upo the entravagant claim of the President to the Ore gon boundary of 54 40-an instance, it was though of independence, which entitled him to infini credit; but the true motive for this strange devia

Six persons who breakfasted at Mr. Levi tion from party lines was, a belief that such Rowell's, in Goshen, N. H. were poisoned by arsenic in the teapot; an aged woman, Mrs. Abel, died: the United States, to which his wild ambition, as well the property of the United States, to which his wild ambition, as well are led him to as as his measureless vanity, had long led him to a ire. The proposed bribe of the Lieut. Genera hip was, however, too powerful for his virtuespecially when connected with three millions ollars which he took for granted would be place at his disposal. Armed with the thunderbolt one hand and the olive branch in the other, as elothed with paramount military and diplomat tent, and could control the destinies of Mexico well as of his own country. He immediately sen n his adhesion, and became the subservient mini to justify and uphola any step it might take, how ever dishonorable and unjust. He at once became wrapt in oblivion, and forgot all that he had said in 1844 in relation to the boundary of Texawhich he then asserted extended from the "Sa-bine to the west of the Nueces, and from the Gul of Mexico to the Red river," the whole country now lying on the "left bank of the Rio Grande from head to mouth, being under the Mexican de ninion and settled and granted above two hundred years." So delighted was he at the idea of being nade Lieutenant General—an appointment which he was assured he would receive, notwithstandin

the twaddle and balderdash of his late letter to

the President—that from affected delicacy he pur-posely absented himself from the Senate, while

he thought the subject would be brought up for gross outrage on all public decency and military lowing particulars of the murder of Miss Good sage would be perpetrated, to secure his adhesion of support. For the happiness of the country h

"The honest, patient, and industrious German readily unites with our people, es-uablishes himself on some of our fat lands, fills a capacious barn, and enjoys in tranquil lity the abundant fruits which his diligence has gathered round him, always ready to fly to the standard of his adopted country or of its laws, when called by the duties of patriotism. The gay, the versatile, the philosophical Frenchman, accommodating himself cheerfully to all the vicissitudes ilie, incorporates himself without difficulty in our society. But, of all foreigners, none amalgamate themselves so quickly with our people as the natives of the Emerald Isle. In ome of the visions that have passed through my imagination, I have supposed that Ire-land was originally part and parcel of this continent, and that by gome extraordinary convulsion of nature it was torn from Ame-rica, and drifting across the ocean, it was placed in the unfortunate vicinity of Great Britain. The same open-heartedness, the same careless and uncalculating indifference about human life, characterizes the inhabi tants of both countries. Kentucky has been called the Ireland of America. And I been called the Ireland of America. And I have no doubt that, if the emigration were reversed, and set from America upon the shores of Europe, every American emigrant to Ireland would there find, as every Irish emigrant finds here, a hearty welcome and happy home."

We are told that Mr. French counts u Mr. Hilliard of Alabama as one of the Whigs who will vote to make him Clerk again. That he may be undeceived in this respect, we subjoin the following paragraph from the Montgolic would crumble to ruin without his Herculean unery Journal, the leading Whig paper of Mr powers and surpassing genius—which, while it H.'s District, and which speaks the sentiment

> "As Mr. French has no more claims than any other citizen, and believes in 'rotation of office,' the Whigs will doubtless allow him to 'rotate' without calling him back to those responsibilities which ceased with the last Congress."

03- Mr. Dunn, who is elected, says the Bedrd, Indiana, Sun, is an able politician and debator, and a gentleman well qualified to make an honorable and excellent Representative in Congress. We are happy to learn also that he is an out and out Taylor man.

Do serpents hiss? [Chapman's Sentinel. To be sure they do, as any man may satisfy museli by taking up your paper.

13- Meetings of the Baltimore merchants Change were resumed yesterday at noon, after welve years suspension of them.

W. H. Polk's example is worthy of imita ion, and may well serve as a lesson to that throng of empty-hearted "patriots" who are always ready to serve their country—in a civil capacity.—F. J. Grund in to-days Balt. Sun. Among whom, most distinguished, is Mr. Januar himselft

Mr. Richardson, the Democratic members ect from Illinois in place of Senator Dougiass is a Taylor man; so says the Sangamo Journal.

(3) A correspondent of the London Times, writing from the city of Mexico, under date of June 29th, says:

Was sold on enange, 100 here at \$155 per ton.

Whiskey is in moderate request at 26\frac{1}{2}28 cents per gallon in thick, and bbls.

[Balt. Patriot.

"Had General Scott pushed on here direct from Cerro Gordo, he might have occupied the city without firing a shot; but he has given the Mexicans time to recover from their panic, and the capital of the Montezumas will not be surrendered without a battle. The American General's observation has been as a surrendered.

General's operations have, however, been conducted with prudence, for the more we learn of the number and condition of his forces, the less adequate do they appear to the occupation of so extensive a line of country as that from this to Vera Cruz.' Power's Greek Slave: One of our contem poraries describes this work of art as follows poraries describes this work of art as follows.

"The figure is slightly above the ordinary size and not merely faultiess in all its proportions, but perfect. Every limb, every convolution of muscles, every swell and curve in the outliess is instinct with the very soul of beauty. But in the face all issummed up and concentrated. The sad resignation to her condition heightens and does not obscure the native strength and sweetness of her features. She stands there is a sixloes not obscure the native strength and sweet-less of her features. She stands there the ideal of Woman, and your instinctive impulse is to meel before her as if in the presence of one from higher and purer worlds. 12

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- A sad accident o DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—A sad accident of curred last Saturday, by which a young sot of Hiram Hultz, Esq. lost his lite. A guvent off in the hands of one of his playmate; the contents lodging in his head and killin him instantly. The children were at a neigh him instantly. The children were at a neighbor's house, and were playing in an outhouse where a loaded gun had been incautiously left. We deeply sympathise with Mr. H. it this melancholy event, and recite it as another caution as to the necessity of care to be exercised in keeping fire arms in a house.

[Pittsburg Com. August 31.

SUICIDE. The clerk of the Tributary inform us that a respectable tavera keeper of Hermana, Mo., commutted suicide on Tuesday, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol, the bail entering his mouth. Cause—jealousy of his wife, to whom he had been married twelve years.—St. Louis Rev.

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Melancholy. A man named O'Neal was killed in Morgan county on Thursday last, by Claiborne Young. Young stabbed him with a dirk or knife, and we understand was immediately arrested, and is now in jail in Versailles.

[Jeff. City Mo. Metrop. 234 Aug.

THE MURDER OF MISS GOODHEART.-The New York Herald of vesterday gives the fol-

stage would be perpetrated, to secure his adhesion and support. For the happiness of the country he was disappointed, and his vexation and fury have known no bounds.

His vanity, too, is such as to make him even envious of the just fame of the illustrious Father of his Country, and to begrudge and refuse a small portion of public ground in the city of Washington, as a siste for a proposed monument to his mere the mory. Though this may appear incredible, it is nevertheless true; and its truth may be handed down to future ages, in the only way-in which was close to the ground, and attempted to excape; but when she had proceeded about the policy of the purpose and stabbed how to future ages, in the only way-in which was close to the ground, and attempted to excape; but when she had proceeded about the policy of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the propose of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the proposed manument of the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the proposed manument of the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed him at all, it will be to illustrate the pernicious generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed her and ortionate generally in the proposed manument of the purpose and stabbed her an

The Iron Duke.-The London At as, speakin

infant son of Mr. John Bateson, of Trenton N. J., on a visit to a family in Button wood sa above Eighth, feil from the garret window up on the pavement and died of its injuries in about an hour afterwards. The child was about It months old, and as we are informed, has been taken up sturs by one of the family anset upon the window sill, from which it was unifortunately precipitated. [Phil. N. Amer.

The New Jersey Battation. This battalion will rendezvous this week at Governor's Island—from whence it will sail direct for the seat of war.—Ibid.

Rat Buit .-- We may be doing service to so one annoyed by these vermin, by publishing the following decoying recipe. It is said that if aptinkled upon rat bait, used in rat traps, or otherwise ourployed to decoy the vermin, it will be sure to at

Powdered assfedito, 1 grain; essential oil of rho dium, 3 drachms; essential oit of lavender, 1 sero ple; oil of anniseed, 1 drachm.

Congressional, Cangalan.—3d and 4th districts.—W. 3. Parham, of Madison parish, is in the field. This gentleman has consented to run as the Ready and Rough candidate for the 3d district, and is now convassing the district. He will be elected by a majority that will answer all practical purposes. John Waddell, of swer all practical purposes, John Waddell, of the Whigs swer all practical purposes. John Waddell, o Natchitoches, has been confirmed by the Whig of the 4th district, as their candidate, and the are now busy as bees to secure his election

(C) The editor of the Democrat, referring to the ascendancy of the Whigs in the next House of Representatives, says that "they have a majority by accident." The "accident' was a very extrasive one, for it has overwhelmed Locofocoism in nearly every State in the Union. If an earthquake were to convulse the whole country and swallow up a hundred cities, our facetions neighbor would doubtless call it an "accident." [Prentice.

The Government editor says that the Whig-The Government editor says that the Whigs are in 'a shattered state.' We have heard of drunken vagabonds, who fancied that all the sober men in the world were drunk, and of innatics who thought the rest of mankind awfully wrongheaded. We suppose that it is owing to a similar hallucination that father Ritchie now fancies that the Whigs are in 'a shattered state.'—Lift.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Sept. 1. The flour market continues dull. There were sales on 'change to-day of a few hundred bibls. Howard street brands, new, at \$5.50, with rather mare selers than buyers. A sale also of \$600 bibls. City Mills at \$5.50, though most holders are contending for more. The supply is small.

supply is small.
There is no change to pote in the Grain market. Sales of several thousand bushels good to prime red Wheat at 105a110 cts., and white do 114a118 cts.; family flour wheat 125 a130 cts. White and yellow Corn 71a72 cts.; al30 cts. White and yellow Corn /11/2 cts.
Oats 35a38 cts.; and very prime 43 cts.; Ry

O cts.

Barrel meats in moderate request. There i good demand for bacon and lard—price

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Sept. 1. No new feature to notice in Stocks, prices firm. The Flour market is dull; nothing doing—buy-s are not willing to give the prices asked, which e \$5.08 a 5.75 for Pennsylvania brands.

There were some sales of white wheat for export on terms not made public. There is no special change to notice in grain. The demand is rather falling iff. White and Yellow Com 74 a 78 ct. Sales of 100 hhds. New Orleans sugar at 64 a 7c. Nothing new in provisions; prices steady. Whiskey 28c. per gallon in bbls.—Ib.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Sept. 1. The market for fancy stocks was depressed, by substantial securities were steady at yesterday

prices.

The Bour market is less active. Small sales Genesco trans at \$5,75; Southern is held at the same figures; Ohio \$5,50, and Michigan \$5,68. Cornmeal dull.

meal dull.

Not much doing in wheat. The market quiet—
mixed is worth 115a120c; prime Genessee 125.
138; sales of 12,000 bushels corn at 72c. f-r mixe
and 76 for yellow; outs have declined to 38c; ry, 92c. Provisions firm as last quoted; groveries in fac

request.
The cotton market is rather heavy, sales made a yesterday's rates—dealers awaiting further news.
Whiskey 284 a 28 cents per gallon.
No steamer yet—the news is anxiously looked for.—th.

The markets generally are quiet, and no change to notice in prices of flour. Wheat has declines a few cepts per bushel, under the news.

There are 3; feet water in the river's channel a Wheeling, and 3 feet at Pittsburg, and rising—16

CITY AFFAIRS. PORT OF WASHINGTON

Canal boat Margarete, wood, for J Hill Canal boat Eliza Jane, wood, for J Hill

CANAL TRADE. SEPTEMBER 2. -Arrivals up to 1 o'elock Canal boat Old Dominion, wood, for E Wat-

Canal boat Waye, sand, for N Plant Canal boat Aquia, wood, for G H Cockrell Canal boat George Washington, wood, for

Canal boat Johnson, wood, for J B Boone Canal boat Mary and William, wood, fo Canal boat Blue Dick, wood, for H B Thorn

WATCH HOUSE, -Arrested .- Tom Proctor ree colored, drunk and disorderly, committee to work house 30 days. Mary J. Atkins, white, drunk and disorderly, committed to the work

More of Mr. Minor's Doings.—Yesterday, at duak, a person named Minor, living on the outskirts, amused himself by chasing the blacks living in the neighborhood. He was armed with a sword cane and pistols, and made those who came in his path fearful of their lives. A tion let loose could not have caused more alarm. Some said he was drunk and others that he was crazy. Be that as it may, the danger was not lessened in either case. Among other exploits, he came to the dwelling of Mr. J. Y. Bryant. The door being fastened, he entered through the window. The whole household were disturbed. The unoffending boy living there was the object of pursuit. He was caught and Minor stabbed him in the leg.

[Bull: Clipper of this morning.

The Iron Duke.—The London At as, speaking of the reported marriage between the Duke of Wellington and Miss Burleut Coutts, asys—"There is no longer any doubt that the preliminary strangements are nearly completed."

Dreadful Casualty. Yesterday morning the infant son of Mr. John Bateson, of Trenton, N. J., on a visit to a family in Buttonwood strabbut an hour alterwards. The chief was about an hour alterwards. The chief was about it months old, and as we are informed, has been taken up stairs by one of the family and seen taken up stairs by one of the family and seen taken up stairs by one of the family and seen taken up stairs by one of the family and seen taken up stairs by one of the family and seen taken up stairs by one of the similar character were committed by officer Wolland, and taken the before Justice Purcell, who has appointed as final hearing of the case to take place at his office this siternoon, at 5 ofclock, no bail having will rendezvous this week at Governor's Island Mr. Minor, we learn, is one of Mr. Walker's OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT .- We learn that

Mr. Minor, we learn, is one of Mr. Walker's appointees. But why did not Mr. Purcell re quire bail in this case? Who is Mr. Minor, that he should be exempt from the requiremen of the law? We shall see, now, whether the President, who is the avowed enemy of drus kenness in the employees of Government, will require the dismissal of Mr. Minor

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS UP TO 2 P. M

Coleman's.
L. A Wall Virginia
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W P Whyte Baltimore
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Jno Randal Jr Phil
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MARRIED,
On Tuesday evening, the 31st ultimo, by the
Rev. Mr. Allen, W. F. WALLACE, M. D.,
to ELLEN REBECCA, eldest daughter of
John Purdy, esq., all of this city.
On Tuesday atternoon, 31st August, by the
Rev. L. J. Gillis, Mr. JOHN S. EMMERSON to Miss LOUISA M. DUFFEY.

Agency for Claims.

Washington, January, 1847.

OHN UNDERWOOD, late C. ief Clerk in a Office of the First Auditor of the Treasury E partment, in which he had been employed for this years, tenders his acrices to Collectors of Custon United States Marshala, Merchanta, and others he ing accounts to settle with any of the Exe

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ommitted to his charge, he respectfully reserve to un-ollowing named gentlemen: Hon, John Reed, Lieut, Gov. of Massachusetts. Hon. E. Whittlesey, Ohio. Hon. John Taliafero, Virginia. Hon. George Evans, Maine. Hon. Walter Lowrie, late Secretary U. S. Senati

N. Y. James W. McCulloh, Esq., First Comptroller Treasury.

James N. Barker, E-q., late do do William Collins, Esq., First Auditor of Treas M. St. Clair Clarke. Esq., late Clerk hou

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Charlos Treichel, Esq., Dep Col. Customs Ph delphia.
A. Martin, E-q., late Cashier do do
James H. Raymond, E-q., Austin Texas.
Office on Capitol Hill, second square south

Capitol. sep 2--- 1 m CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTOR

TABLE AN WOLTZ. E. street, near the corner of 11th, south side.—The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he is now prepared to manufacture CABINET FURNITURE of every description; he will keep constantly in his employ first rate workman, so that all persons who order work from his establishment, can depend on receiving a well made article.

Those who have old Furniture, that they wish to Those who have old Furniture, that they wish to have repaired would do well to give him a call.

He is constantly manufacturing Chairs of every description, and from his long exp rience in this branch of business, he is confident that he can please the most fastidious. Old Chiris will be repaired and repainted, and with small expense branch to look as well as new.

His terms will be made to suit the times.

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HOUSE PURNISHING WAREROOMS. We invite the attention of all person sh to our general assortment of go

teting of—
Furniture, Hardware, and Cotlery
Chine, Glass, and Crockery Ware
Plated, Albata, and German Silver ware
Wooden Ware, Willow Ware, Brushes and
Brooms

And a great variety of miscellaneous and fancy Girandoles, Lamps, Candlebras, &cc.

'ur stock embraces all the variety of housekee

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west prices for cash, or to punctual customer

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Rooms opposite the Centre Market, a few door at of D. Clagett & Co., up stairs.

aug 28 BOTELER & MCGREGOR.

ROUGH AND READY LINE!! STEAMBOAT OMNIBUS.

THE Steamboats having resumed their trips at the regularly advertised hours, the subscriber has again placed his Omnibus "ROUGH AND READY" on the route, and will always be found at the Steamboat wharf in Washington on the arrival of the boat from Alexandris, ready to couvey passengers to any part of Pennsyl vania Avene, or its vicinity, for 194 cents.—He will also leave the corner of the Avenue and 6th street, (opposite Colsman,) at 85, and 11 A. M., and 14, 34, and 55, P. M., for the purpose of conveying passengers to the boat, at the same charge. He hopes that all in favor of uniform and reasonable charges will give him their uniform support.

JEHU W. ELLIOTT.

J. H. T. WERNER, TURNER IN METALS 4, WOOD. Canes Dressed and Mounted. MACHINERY, LAMPS, COMPASSES, &c.

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Louisiana Svenue, between 6th and 7th Streets.

WASHINGTON, D. C. aug 26

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General Agent, Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C. aug 36 3wd

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OTTERY, EXCHANGE, AND GENERAL AL AGENCY OFFICE, 6 doors west Union Hotel, Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C. Where all orders will be promptly and confidentially attack. aug 26 tf

IMPORTANT NEW WORK.

UNITED STATES FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT—The Frensury Department and its various Fiscal Bureaus; their origin, organization, and practical operations illustrated; being a supplement to the Synopais of Treasury Instructions for the administration of revenue laws, effecting the commercial and revenue aystem of the United States; in fourteen chapters. By Robert Mayo, M. D.; one volume quarten. \$2,00.

The above work, which has been for a considerable time in preparation at the Treasury Department, has just been printed, extra copies of which are for sale by

WM. Q. FORCE,
aug 24 41 Penn. ave. corner of 10th street.

G. W. WHEELER,

CABINET, CHAIR AND SOFA MANUFACTORY, Pennsylvania Anenue, near the corner of 18th street.—The Subscriber respectfully begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally forget liberal patronage they have kindly bestowed upon him, and to inform them that he is at all times prepared to manufacture every description of Household Farniture at the shortest notice, in a neat and workmentlike manner, and on terms the most seconomodating.

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I have on hand a small assortment of Furniture I have on hand a small assortment of Furniture, which I will dispose of on very liberal terms: such as Walnut and Mahogany Spring Seat SOFAS, WARDROBES, BUREAUS, TABLES, high, low, and French post Bedeteeds, Cradles, Cribs, &c. I am also prepared to attend Funerals at the shortest notice, and most liberal terms.

G. W. WHEELER,

aug 21 3td & 2w4w F BURGER, dealer in Tobacco, Segars and Snuff, Wholesale and Retail, 12th street, between G. and H. sug 20 tf

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARRIA The GES, and all kinds of merchandise by sold on commission by W. B. LEWIS.
Having enlarged my store in order to a date the above branch of business, I would the public that I am now ready to receive

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N. B. Persons having any amount of furniture to dispose of would do well to give me a call, at the clothing and furniture store, Pennsylvania avenue, near 11th street.

W. B. LEWIS,

AT PRIVATE SALE.

10 dozen superior Wines, old Social, Madeira, and Blackburn brands Also, an invoice of Looking Glasses, Clocks, and Trunks

Trunks

1 extra large mahogany Centre Tablo

1 Retrigerator, in good order

1 splendid new pair Candelabras, five lights each
With a variety of other articles for sale low.

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W. B. LEWIS.

TO HOUSE BUILDERS AND

CARPENTERS. TAM now and shall at all times be prepared to cover Roofs of Houses at reduced prices, with Leaded Tin, French Zinc, or Galvanized Iron. Samples of which may be seen at my store. I have also, constantly on hand, a good assortment of building materials, cheap for cash.

C. WOODWARD,

Pann. Avenue, between 10th and 11th streets.

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THE WASHINGTON CITY CIRCULATING MUNICAL LIBRARY.—Mas. GARREY ANDERSON intends opening the above named
Musical Library as soon as a sufficient number of
subscribers shall have been obtained to justify the
carrying the same into effect. It has been approved
by many, as it will afford an opportunity to the lovers of music of availing themselves of what music
they may want, for its use only, at a small expense.
The Library will be furnished with the standard and
new music, comprising opera music, songs, duese,
walizes, &cc.

For terms, apply at my Music and Stationers.

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For terms, apply at my Music and Stationery store, where the Library will be established.

Penn. avenue between 11th and 12th sts. august 5—oaw4w

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THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a RESTAURANT and HOTEL, of the above name, on Sixth street, a few doors south of Penn-Avenue, where he will be happy to entertain thim in a manner that he hopes will be satisfactory. His BAR will be furnished with liquors of the best and most approved brands, and the Esting Department will always contain every delicacy in season. He hopes to receive a portion of the patronage of his friends, while he endeavors to cater for the public taste, and 4—tf.

D. H. BEVANS.

A. M. HOFFAR.

SURGEON DENTIST,

FOUR-AND-A-HALF street, five doors above Penn. Avenue, east side. A. M. H. performs all operations in the line of his profe sion, such as plugging, cleaning and inserting artificial teeth, from one to a full set—also full sets made with artificial one to a full set—also full sets made with artificial teeth for the street of the side of the street of the side one to a full set—sho full sets made with artific-gums. Having had great experience in his line business for many years in the city of Philadelph he pludges himself that he shall got be surpassed if beauty or durability, and having very great faciliti-for such work, it will be done much lower than ex-densitive than the shall be done much lower than ex-